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WHAT IS GOING ON TCNIGHT

Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs at Breed Theater. Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at

Auditorium. Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at Broadway Theater.

Immergruen Lodge, No. 12, Sons of Hermann, meets in Germania Hall. Tecumseh Tribe, No. 43, I. O. R. M.,

meets in Austin Building. Somerset Lodge, No. 34, F. and A. M.,

meets in Masonic Temple. Hope Rebekah Lodge, No. 21, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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The introducing of Keith & Proctor vaudeville in the Auditorium this week has proven a good step by the management, as was shown by the capacity houses attending at both performances on Monday evening. The special feature act presented by Mile. Sabine, Vers and Burke, three finished performers and artists in their own line, keep the audience in roars of laughter at the main amusing situations which at the many amusing situations which occur in rapid succession during this entire playlet. Kimble and Lewis, the entire playlet. Kimble and Lewis, the versatile comedy couple, are rightly billed. The songs which they introduce with pleasing voice are new and catchy. The acrobatic work done by Mir. Kimble is clever and neat. Guy Lester, the famous expert roller skater, showed some novel and intricate steps in this line and won much applause. His Mendelssohn Rag, the latest musical sensation, adapted from Mendelssohn's Spring Song, was a most pleasing feature of this act. The clever singing, talking and eccentric dancing turn introduced by Marion and Dean shows them to be in a class by themshows them to be in a class by them-selves and performers of no mean abil-

Beginning next week, Jan. 10th, the management will put in an entirely new show on Thursdays.

BREED THEATER.

Daughters of Poverty, Sensational Feature Picture.

Notwithstanding the extreme cold of last evening the Breed theater held a large crowd and the interested audience was most demonstrative and applauded at every opportunity, signifying their appreciation of the hustling management of Manager MeNulty in securing such a splendid programme. This programme for variety of subjects and interesting plots has scarcely been equalled this season, the big Japanese feature alone being a photographic gem.

The Daughters of Poverty, Sensational Feature at the Committee to Purchase Ice Cream—Mrs. C. Fox. Mrs. T. Moriarty.

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Committee on Prizes—Miss M. Mullen, Miss E. Mullen, Miss K. Casey, Mrs. C. Fox. Mrs. C. O. Murphy. Miss N., Hartie, Miss Mary Hartie.

Committee for Music and Scorers—Miss Mary Hartie.

Scorers—Rose Leonard, Mary Mullen, Lizzie Mullen, Katherine Bray.

Katherine Neibert, Neibe O'Donnell, Surah Kelly, Mary Malone, Esther Codins, Josio A. Hartie, Mary Riordan, Mary Walsh, Pauline Murphy, Kathleen Murphy, Sadie Clark, Mary Brunelle, Florence Brunelle, Katherine Donovan, Mary Maloney, Lizzie Downes, Amella Young.

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The Daughters of Poverty is thrilling to the core and the great scene of the automobile accident is so lifelike that it causes many of the spectators to utter a startled cry, but the following scenes amply repay for any unduc excitement caused, and the picture is accepted for just what it represents leaving its strong moral uppermost in the minds of the patrons.

Of course the quaintly beautiful picture of fair Japan, entitled The Geisha Who Saved Japan, is a finished bit of motion picture photography, the whole picture seeming to overflow with the superb acting, gorgeous Japanese land

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Miss Wolcott continues to delight her hearers with her scholarly rendition of the very poetic song by Bischoff entitled Jamie, Dear, following later with the pretty illustrated song Could You Love a Little Girl Like Me?

TOWN HALL, DANIELSON.

The County Sheriff

The County Sheriff will be seen at the Town hall on Thursday evening. Jan. 8th. An entirely new version is promised this season, this being the fourth season of The County Sheriff, but the first season for the present version. The story concerns Tuesday Blake, who has lived with Judge Blake and his wife ever since she was found at the foot of Blue Gulch canyon by Black Cloud, an Indian, some fifteen years before the story opens. She is loved by Hazzard the sheriff, and Porter, foreman of the Horse Shee ranch, who later turns out to be the leader of a dangerous gang of horse thieves. Sheriff Hazzard is after this gang. Forter, having been cornered, shoots a dangerous gang of horse thieves. Sheriff Hazzard is after this gans. Sheriff Hazzard is after this gans. Porter, having been cornered, shoots Black Cloud to avoid recognition. Tuesday, not knowing of Black Cloud's death, helps Porter to escape, promising not to give his name to the sheriff. Hazzard, however, suspects Porter. Tuesday promises to be Hazzard's wife and he leaves her to take the trail. Porter, as a last refuge, goes to Tuesday's cabin and while there the sheriff returns. Tuesday is unsuccessful in her attempt to turn the sheriff off the trail and in a tremendous dramatic scene Porter is captured and the sheriff and Tuesday are reunited. A strong play and a beautiful scenic setting are promised.

MIDWINTER WHIST.

Ladies' Charitable Society of St. Mary's Parish Appoints Committees.

The Ladies' Charitable society so-ciety of St. Mary's church have chos-en the following committees for their midwinter whist, in the Wauregan house, on January 14:

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General committee in charge—Miss Mary Hartie and Mrs. Headey. North Maln street: Mrs. James O'Donovan, Miss Lizzle Gallagher, Mrs. McCone, Mrs. Thomas Morlarty, Mrs. William Cunningham, Mrs. Hankins, Mrs. John Donovan, Miss Nora Hartie, Miss Lizzle Malone, Mrs. M. Dennis, Mrs. Murtha, Mrs. Morlarty, Mrs. Fred Carter, Mrs. Henry Beaulsoilel, Mrs Downing, Mrs. Conklin, Miss Nellie McClafferty, Mrs. Conklin, Miss Nellie McClafferty, Mrs. Esavelle Quinn, Mrs. William Daley. Central avenue: Mrs. Dennis Bowen, Mrs. John Driscoll, Miss Sarah Walsh, Mrs. C. O. Murphy, Miss Kate Moore, Mrs. J. H. Humphrey, Mrs. Tel. 574.

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BROADWAY THEATER.

Today will be the last chance to see the great vandeville show at the Broadway, for starting tomorrow a new show headed by the famous Scotch act. "The Lass o' Loch Lomond," will start the last half of the week. This sact carries scenery which is an exact reproduction of the famous hills of Scotland and the three people are all excellent singers of the Scotch songs. Hammond and Forrester are billed as real vandevillans and have a singing and talking act out of the ordinary.

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The feature film will be "The Night Riders of Kentucky."

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Turning, bending, curving, flecked with light and shade;
Sho ing glimpses tempting of fairy, fur-decked glade;
Bubbling over mosses, whispering to the trees,
Glancing brightly, dancing lightly, in the summer breeze.

Fringed with water lilles—yellow,
white and pink—
Where the tall, slim cat-tails bend,
nodding o'er the brink;
Tangles of wild roses blush with a
pretty grace,
When a sunbeam, with a bold gleam,
sples their hiding place.

And we float on slowly down the wind-ing stream.

Where its beauties hold us in a lotus dream;
Losing all our worry and the daily of the busy, struggling city—here we know no care.

-Katherine E. Linck, in the New York Times.

THE HAND AT THE WHEEL.

it matters not what course my ship That leaves the port 'neath skies so calm and clear:
Tho, later, threatening winds may wildly blow,
Of harm I have no fear.

The storm may beat in fury 'round my barque,
The ocean's spray up to the masthead leap.
The way be long, the night be starless dark.

Secure my course I keep. It matters not how swift may be the tide. The lightning cleave with lurid flame the sky. But that my ship will every storm out-On this I can rely.

Nor does it matter when the goal I Nor if the ship be stript of every mast, My heart nor lips will murmur or com-plain. plain. When safe the unchor's cast, Why there is such a flood of hope in

To doubting hearts this much I will reveal; The Hand that launched my barque on life's great sea. Is ever at the wheel. Thomas F. Porter. VIEWS AND VARIETIES

Clever Sayings "On what ground, madam, do you desire a divorce from your husband?"
"Intolerable cruelty: he put the date of my birth in the family Bible,"—Chica-

Kate (consulting dictionary)—It says here that the mistietoe bears a glutin-ous fruit. Ethel—Klases are a bit ticky.-Boston Transcript. Mistress—There, Emma, that's how the glasses should go. New Maid-Yes'm, yes. You see, I've never lived in a drinking family before.—London Punch.

"Has any use been discovered for the vermiform appendix?" asked one student. "Yes," replied the other. "It has helped many destroing physicians to attain a good income."—Washington

"Just a word, my dear." "Tes?"
"Can't I interest you in votes for women?" "Not until after I get my winter furs."—Kansas City Journal. "I trust you try to return good for evil," said the high minded man. "I not only try," said Mr. Sirus Barker. "but I succeed. Biggins gave me one of his cigars vesterday and I gave him one of mine this morning."—Washington Star.

Proud "Autumn" Father—Bless me, it's really marvelous about that haby of mine. You'll hardly credit it, but every time it looks up into my face it smiles—positively smiles. The "Fedup" Friend—Well, I suppose even a haby has some glimmering sense of humor.—The Sketch.

Stranger (in Drearyhurst)—Is there any place in this town where I can get something to drink? Uncle Welby Gosh—Yes, sir, unless you're mighty blamed hard to please. There's four town pumps, a sulphur well an half a dozen places where you kin git root beer,—Chicago Tribune.

Hardup—There was a time' when people used to say that I had more money than brains, but they can't say that now. Wife—Why not? Hardup—Because I've come down to my lest shilling. Wife—Well, you've still got a shilling.—Hiustrated Bits.

Uncle—I hope you don't spend all your earnings, Mike? Mike—No, sirree; I make it a rule never to spend more'n two-thirds o' me wages. Uncle—Ah, that's good! that's good! And you put the other third in the bank? Mike—No; I give it to the missus—to keep house on.—Judge.

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They are telling this story of the late Senator McCarren: On the second day of his illness his nurse took his temperature and the senator asked her what it showed. "It's 99 1-2," was the reply. "When it gets to 100, sell," rejoined the patient.—Metropolitan Magazine.

MUCH IN LITTLE Japan has few millionaires and practically no multimillionaires.

The first national English Thanks-giving was on September 8, 1588, for the defeat of the Spanish Armada. The Japanese "Hello!" at the tele-phone is "Moshi moshi!" or "Ano ne!" with the accent on the "nuy."

The bursting of a gas main in Horse-ferry road, Westminster, London, led to the serious illness of a number of the residents in the locality. The gas company provided the sufferers with medical aid and milk.

The total value of church property in the United States reported in 1906, for all denominations, was \$1,257,575,887, of which \$935,942,578 was reported for Protestant bodies, \$22,663,787 for the Roman Catholic church, and \$28,904,562 for all the remaining bodies. It is a matter of grave concern to the missionaries and other permanent residents of China to observe from year to year the increasing cost of living, which, of course, includes every item of household expense. Double and treble the prices are asked that were paid ten years ago.

An inventor of moving picture appliances and machinery has devised a new acreen which gets rid of the annoyance of darkness in the room. With his patent screen, a large mirror with a chemically frosted surface, pictures are as plain in the light as in darkness, thus doing away with the danger of panic in the dark.

In 1908, 722,000 tons of zino were produced to which amount Germany, with 208,000 tone, was the chief contributor: Beigium following next, with an output of 165,000 tons. In Germany the zine producers have formed a trusc which has been joined by the Austrian zinc smelters, and by some of the Beigian works. It is almed by this combine to unise all of the European zing industries under one central head.